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Two Dangers Passing.

Industrial peace and prosperity in ginning of a trade war with Germany living are not of first importance. and a strike war between the coal miners and operators.

When the German government, short time ago, let it be known that if this country wished to receive the her activities to the stage. same treatment under the new German tariff, which becomes operative on March 1, as was granted the countries with which Germany had arranged reciprocal trade treaties, it would have to make concessions to seemed inevitable. Our exporters to Germany became alarmed. They realized that under present conditions in Congress they could hope for no redress, except retaliation on though this country would suffer war has been postponed for a year, if not completely averted. Not long ago President Mitchell

ing angry, but could see no way out of the difficulty. Today comes the news from New York city that both which gives every promise of their being able to settle their difficulties without an appeal to force.

April 1 as milestones on the way to further peace and prosperity, not as

Hadley—An Inspiration.

degenerate gambler and bum of the at

was needed he gave it. The reformation came later. His sympathy and

of the most notable funerals ever the difference of the most not pay a judgment of \$800 obtained by a department store.

The tenderloin the city court on Tuesday in the action of the drawing foom, where the ceremony took place, and were arranged in the hall, library and other parts of the house. Miss Warder had no especially planned bridal robe, but she was an artistic bride in a gown of splendid old lace, over which fell a tulie

well first the control of the Clinical State of the Clinical State

The Washington Times Nowadays she is the young wife, who allows herself to be lured from the prize-or blank-she has drawn in

The modern equivalent is only the 'fool girl' in another guise, Mr. Sunday, one year...........\$2.50 finding her out-learning that first and last she is deficient in character and thus not entitled to serious and on in portant treatment.

among thinking people, to agree with this conclusion of the veteran playup in the cap and gown of the schoolmaster and endeavors to instruct, as well as to amuse, it should concern itself with serious problems. this country seem to have acquired While it is true that a large propora new lease of life from the events tion of the population, male and feof the past few days. It looks now male, are of the fool variety, morals as though March 1 and April 1 might drawn from their failure to appreciate pass on without registering the be- the dignities and advantages of clean

The "fool girl" we have always with us, in real life, and a sufficiently wedding to take place tomorrow, meettiring affliction she is. There seems no special necessity for extending

MAKING LADIES OUT OF

Leavenworth Housewives Organize Club to Teach Girls to Sing, Play

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 16 .keen among the wives of army officers tend the Roose elt-Longworth wedding tationed at Fort Leaverworth and the Invited to meet them is the Congression at all sorts of inducements are being others.

real news from New York city that both miners and operators have adopted rational and conciliatory attitude, which gives every promise of their difficulties without an appeal to force.

We may yet pass March 1 and the special place with their employers.

The club members say that by teaching the girls who work for them vocal and instrumental music and embroidery and getting them interested in good books they can induce them to remain at home nights, and that they will be more eagerly sought for by the young men dearing wives, and further, that the girls will feel more on a social place with their employers.

DOWIE DIDN'T GET CASH OF INFATUATED WOMAN

authority as guardian of the widows and orphans and the irresponsible. Meanwhile the judge persuaded the woman of the folly of her action and the injustice it would be to her children. When the check came back to a local bank for collection it was protested and withdrawn. The woman now thanks Judge Hudeon for saving her money.

The following Washington people are in New York today: A. Betz, H. Caimore, W. M. Campbell, C. A. Jaerxsen, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, C. A. Aspinwall, W. M. Campbell, A. S. Dulin, D. Linard, B. Mohner, J. B. Monne, J. B. Monne, J. B. Monne, J. B. Mohner, J. B. Jones, W. D. McLean, C. G. Patterson, J. Watson, and Mrs. S. T. Williams.

he was that made every distressed heart tired of life turn to Hadley for comfort.

They buried him only a few days ago. The services were held in the dingy old mission. But it was one of the most notable funerals ever held in New York. They work the city court on the city court on

" IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY" BRYAN SAYS PEOPLE

GOSSIP CONFINED TO GRAND WEDDING

There will be a general tendency, Everybody Is Talking of Tomorrow's Event.

ENTERTAINING FOR VISITORS

Society people will have a splendid opportunity today and tonight for disassing the all absorbing topic of the ing as they do over the table at teas several parties at luncheons, and still others who give or attend dinners to-

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks have invited guests for dinner this

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft, who are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Herron, of Cincinnati, will have guests o meet them at dinner

The German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg are also among the hosts who have invited dinner parties tonight

ompetition for servant girls is so from New York, who are here to at

the Leavenworth dames being the or-ganization of a club for the girls who work in kitchens or as housemaids, to ried in Alexandria yesterday, to Dr. Edeach them such things as embroidery, ward Ferneyhough, of this city. The

holding special cards for this gate will enter the house by the door under the south portice."

Street, Guests declar, Morris R. Jessu galls, Edward Wasserman, Just how this is going market, if at all coch fell.

MANY GAY DINNERS GIVEN LAST EVENING Preaches Sermon at Manila-Says He Is Glad Some Peo-

Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand Entertain Admiral of Navy.

The Ambassador from France and Mme. Jusserand entertained at dinner last night for the Admiral of the Navy, Senator Hale, the Swiss Minister, Ad-Several Prominent Washington Society
Hosts Will Give Dinners Tonight
for Out-of-Town Folk.

Senator Hale, the Swiss Minister, Admiral and Mrs. Cowles, General and Mrs. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield, Commander and Mare. Nubolsine, of the Russian embassy; the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Viscountess de Faramend, Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Sheridan, Countess de Chambrun, Miss Wet more, Col. Count Gleichen, and Captain Fournier,

Com, and Mrs. Richardson Clover entertained at dinner last night for the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks. The guests included Senator and Mrs. Dryden, Senator and Mrs. Bulkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Cropper, Mrs. Hobert, Mrs. Sartoris, Mrs. Matthews, Senator Allison, Captain Cassat, and Admiral Harmony.

Among other dinner hosts of last night were Representative McKinley of Illi-nois and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wads-

The Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Ridgely have gone to Philadel-phia, where they will remain several

The Chinese minister, who has been spending the past week in New York, has returned to the legation. Senator William A. Clark, Mrs. F. Berger Morgan, Mrs. Richardson Clover, Mrs. Arthur Lee, and Major Young bave boxes for the performance of



MRS. PHIL SHERIDAN,

Miss Helen Cannon, Mrs. E. C. Chubb. Mrs. E. Slater Dunlop. 1 William F. Draper, Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, Mrs. Harry Heta, Mrs. K. Henry, Miss Nannie Kandelph H. Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. John R. McL. Mrs. Otho M. Muncaster, Mrs. E. McCourtney, Mrs. F. Berger Mc. Mrs. James C. Needlam, Mrs. J. Sh. Poole, Mrs. Presley M. Rixey, Mrs. B. Rutherford, Mrs. H. Y. Satter Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith, Mrs. Ged. P. Stetson, Mrs. R. F. Shebud, M. Frenart Smith, Mrs. Scaton Schrödand the Misses Wilke.

Will Entertain at a Tea This Afternoon in Honor of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, Who Is Stopping at the New Willard.

HEROES OF FINANCE DESERT WALL STREET

Magnates Who Are Supposed to Control the Street Are Francisco, Cal., during the fall of 1900, are wanderers over the face of the Seeking Other Fields and Pastimes New for Matter of Recreation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Wall Street | class mates in college chaff him abo

McK, Twombley, James J. Hill, John W.

striking figures these days and before very long others will be absent from the financial district. Here are some of the men who either already are out of the eity or are contemplating an early departure:

J. Pierpon Morgan. John D. Rocke-feller, William G. Rockefeller, William G. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rocke-feller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Hill. John W. D. Rockefeller, William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley Lames I, Havard University.

Visitors of all nations are most entity the day and night "rushing the day. The day and nigh

"I regard the automatic shot gun as a serious menace to the bird life of this life the writer knows one-hal

ple Can't Get Others to Accept Tainted Money. Before leaving Manila, William Jen- say that there are people in the United nings Bryan had sufficiently recovered States who have reached the point from his "attack of lockjaw" to de- where they will not accept money that

SPURN BLOOD MONEY

liver a sermon, with carefully chasen text and other formalities followed by

preachers. The theme was the "Prince of Peace."

"A review of the election returns have satisfied me," he explained to the large audience who had come to hear him deliver a lecture, "that my political addresses have not met with favor at the hands of the public." As religion was of common interest he matched taxen and the acceptance of don towners."

No Universal Peace.

"There will be universal peace," told the audience, "when we learn to the audience audie favor at the hands of the public." As religion was of common interest, he said he had concluded to try his hand at that. Mail advices report that there were no "crown of thorns" in it, but that there were a few isolated prickly things included for the benefit of trust magnates seeking to endow educational of the magnates seeking to endow educational of the magnates seeking to endow educational of the universal peace, ne there will be universal peace.

and charitable institutions.

No Tainted Cash for W. J. B.

In the course of the sermon he spoke of the peace to be found in power, in position, and in wealth. "Some men in our country have reached the point," said he, "where they cannot get people to take their money. I am glad to see the point of the peace to be found in power, in position, and in wealth. "Some men in our country have reached the point," said he, "where they cannot get people to take their money. I am glad to the public questions of today." In speaking of the mysteries of life, he said (hat mystery did not bother him in the dining room; it was only in the church.

During his visit in the islands he went to Fort William McKinley. He insisted upon being introduced and shaking hands with all the boys from his native State, Nebraska. There were nearly 100 of them.

magnates seeking to endow educational entry means to a just solution of the and charitable institutions.

In speaking of the mysteries of life.

RESTORE OUR CANTEEN. PLEA OF THIS SOLDIER

Writing From Philippines, He Insists That Drunkenness and Desertions Have Increased to Great Extent Since Post Exchange Was Abolished.

To the Editor of The Washington Times:

Everybody must be weary of seeing high and is in trouble for missing roll calls that would have been prevented had he been drinking in the canteen. con in the leading newspapers of the a few facts of the army that can be ubstantiated if anyone wishes to in

een was abolished, and since that time will say emphatically there was less port back and take the punishment that runkenness among the soldiers prior to is due them, and without considering he time of the abolishment than at

and at that time there was beer sold in the post exchange. It was very seldom all through the abolishment of the sale that a drunken soldier was to be seen in the post or around the gates. I was there again a June, 1902, and February. 1905. There are all kinds of low dives and hellholes running around the outside of the gates, where both civilians and soldiers can be seen all hours of the day and hight 'rushing the can,' [Tebtine and brawling in a very drunken]. misses some of its most powerful and striking figures these days and before very long others will be absent from Harvard University.

President Roosevelt is more noted in the public mind for the slaughter of game than for its preservation, yet me than for its preservation, yet me the next issue of a magazine, President G. O. Shields, of the League of American Sportsmen, will quote Mr. Roosevelt as a rmy is partly composed of good, clean, home boys, who should be protected form the temptation of drink."

Thousands of Desertions.

market, if at all, each fellow is entitled to figure out to suit himself. The big among of them all, John D. Rockefeller, is somewhere between the Pocantico Hills and the South American coast. Not even a Hadley process server has been should be with a year to find the south american all are booked for passages across the Atlantic. The other two across the Atlantic two across the Atlantic the across the Atlantic the two across the Atlantic the two across the Atlantic the two across the Atlantic the country across the Atlantic the across